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Web-based courses help students complete degrees

Online classes offer students the chance to earn credits outside the classroom

By **Jason Henry**
Reporter

Senior Aaron Shaw wanted to get some classes out of the way over the summer.

Shaw was able to finish those classes, 17 credit hours worth, without ever leaving his home by taking web-based courses offered by the University.

The University's Center for Online and Blended Learning has been helping to facilitate online courses since 2001.

According to its website, COBL was created to promote distance education and assist faculty and staff with the development and design of web-based courses.

"The number of enrollment in online courses, as well as the number of online courses, continues to grow year after year," said COBL Director Connie Molnar. "We have been here for almost 10 years and every year the enrollment in online courses has grown."

Molnar said the University offered around 500 web courses

during the 2008-09 school year. She said there are currently over 600 courses available.

Professor Allen Rogel, who teaches an online version of Intro to Astronomy, said online courses can be beneficial.

"Well, the obvious benefit is the self scheduling of material, as there isn't a specific class time," he said. "Also people who are not located on campus are able to take the class. I've had students

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CITY BRIEF

University grad student arrested for soliciting sex from undercover officer via Internet chats

Whitehouse, Ohio, police arrested a University graduate student on Dec. 3, for importuning and disseminating matter harmful to juveniles.

Christopher Drummond, 26, of McClure, Ohio, was arrested after he allegedly talked online with a police officer posing as a 13-year-old female.

"The officer was posing as a 13-year-old female on the Internet and Mr. Drummond had an inappropriate conversation with her thinking she was a 13-year-old girl," said Ed Kaplan, chief of police for Whitehouse police department.

According to court documents, Drummond began instant messaging with the undercover officer on or around

Oct. 3. During the conversations he asked the "girl" to perform sexual acts.

Dave Kiemeyer, senior director of communications at the University, said he could not comment on the situation, but the University is assisting law enforcement in the investigation.

According to a University release, a student disciplinary investigation is ongoing.

The University Student Handbook states penalties for violations of the student code range from warnings to expulsion.

Drummond is a non-teaching, graduate student at the University and is scheduled to appear in the Maumee Municipal court at 2 p.m. on Dec. 22.

WHAT THE BLEEP

University student takes his passion for music to the airwaves, DJing for radio stations and parties

By **Lin Chafetz**
Reporter

Junior Brian Scavo, more commonly known by listeners as DJ What the Bleep, has been turning tables since 2004.

Scavo's disk jockey name, What the Bleep, comes from a man named "SQUI," who gave Scavo the name at a party in 2004. The name has nothing to do with the documentary 'What the Bleep Do We Know?', said Scavo.

"It's common for DJs to be given their name," he said.

Scavo wears two dog tags around his neck, one with his DJ name, and one with the date of his first DJ event at the Detroit Electronic Music Festival on May 28, 2005.

"It was a year after I first realized I wanted to be a DJ," he said. "And it was at the same show I first attended."

In 2006, Scavo began DJing for WBGUFM on 88.1 FM, the radio station located in West Hall.

"I bring on a lot of guest DJs," he said. "I try to keep it to anything

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RYAN PIROG | THE BG NEWS

SPIN DOCTOR: DJ What the Bleep mixes beats and sounds during his set on Friday night's meet-up of regional DJs. Located in the Art Building from 5 till midnight, and featuring local DJs from as far as Cincinnati, the event treated about 25 students to free drinks and a diverse play list of local talent.



RYAN PIROG | THE BG NEWS

RELAXATION AT THE REC



BEN LOHMAN | THE BG NEWS

LAYUP: Senior computer science major Jordan Ringenberg (yellow) leaps into the air for a layup while playing against other students last night at the Student Recreation Center. Though finals week puts a lot of stress on some people, Jordan said he goes to the SRC to relax.



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SERVED: Bowling Green High School student Andrew Walterbach serves to his opponents last night at the Student Recreation Center.



BLOTTER

MONDAY, DEC. 14

1:08 P.M.

Complainant reported his bike, valued at \$200, was stolen within the 700th block of Third Street.

1:16 A.M.

Kristyn Shroyer, of Pemberville, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence and disorderly conduct at Batchelder Hall.

2:27 A.M.

Alex Depew, of Pemberville, Ohio, was cited for underage consumption in Lot K.

Joshua Hoodlebrink, of Pemberville, Ohio, was cited for underage consumption, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana in Lot K.

4:29 P.M.

Complainant reported males skateboarding in the parking lot at Kroger.

5:11 P.M.

Glen Woodward of Detroit was cited for aggravated menacing and carrying a concealed weapon in Darrow Hall.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

2:02 A.M.

Melissa Parsons, 32, of Bowling Green was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana within the 800th block of South Main St.

2:34 A.M.

Residents within the 200th block of East Napoleon Road were warned for disorderly conduct.

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you might find at raves, [such as] electronic dance music." Junior Jared Miller, who worked at 88.1 with Scavo, said Scavo brings a lot of diversity to the station.

"He really brings what he does as a profession as a turntablist into the station," Miller said. "He's very passionate about what he does."

Miller and Scavo worked together for two years, and were both part of the WBGU executive staff.

"What's really great about him is you can tell he's the same person through everything because of his music," he said. "He uses music as an outlet."

Along with his radio show, Scavo also DJs out of his house on an Internet radio station broadcast out of the Netherlands.

The station, called Junglettrain (www.junglettrain.net) is a 24/7 drum and bass station that has close to 300 listeners.

"I usually have more listeners at this station rather than WBGUFM because people know what they're looking for," Scavo said. "It's all the same kind of music all the time."

When DJing out of his house, Scavo uses several different techniques, including "beat matching," or adjusting the speed of records so one song flows directly into the next without a hitch in the music.

"You change the speed of the second record to try and match the first," Scavo said. "People want to keep dancing. They don't want to have to stop between tracks."

Other techniques, which are all part of "turntablism," Scavo said, include scratching and juggling. Scratching, which is mostly just for show, is when

DJs scratch the actual records. Juggling is when a DJ takes two records of the same song and finds the same beat, matching it over and over.

Love for the art of DJing inspired Scavo to create his own major, an Individual Planned Program.

"I honestly couldn't tell you what my major is called," he said, "but it incorporates recording and music technology."

DJ What the Bleep also does live shows. On Jan. 9, he will be at the Clazal opening for the band Phantasmagoria. Aaron Pickens, guitar player for Phantasmagoria, said they are looking forward to working with Scavo again.

To hear the beats of DJ What the Bleep, listeners can tune into 88.1 FM (or wbgufm.com) every Friday night at midnight. Scavo's Junglettrain show is from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday at www.junglettrain.net.

ONLINE

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from Florida who were taking the class, for example, who would obviously not be able to come to this campus."

One example of this is Olympic Skater Alissa Czisny, who completed a degree in international studies through online courses at the University, according to TeamUSA.org, the official Web site of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Czisny did this while traveling and participating in competitions.

But Rogel, who prefers traditional classes, said there are definitely negatives to online learning.

"It is a different experience," he said. "There are advantages to face to face. The thing that is mainly missing online is, when going through a presentation, there is no opportunity to get immediate feedback from the students."

Rogel said he has to wait for questions via e-mail or through discussions boards before he can find out if students understood the material. Online courses are lacking

in the classic "blank stare" of confusion, he said.

Some students, like Shaw, find online courses to be easier than regular ones.

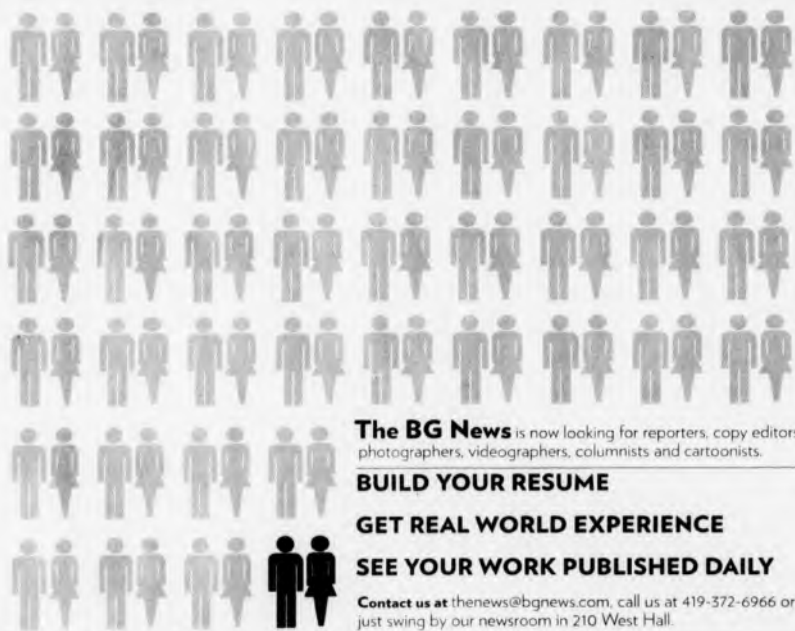
Shaw said he thought his classes were not very hard and they allowed him to easily finish some required courses.

Rogel, on the other hand, said he actually finds his online courses are more difficult than his regular ones, because the online courses allow him to cover more material.

"I would say there is a very wide range in online courses, there would certainly be professors where their online courses would be very easy, but other ones it is going to be considerably more challenging," he said.

Molnar said she does not believe online courses are easier.

"The content is the same content that would be presented in a face to face environment, it is just delivered in a different way," she said. "I think there is sometimes a perception that online courses may be easy, but that really is not the case."



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NATION BRIEFS

Man returns book to Mass. library 99 years overdue

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The book Stanley Duke finally returned to the New Bedford Public Library this week wasn't overdue by a week, a month or even a year. It was nearly a century overdue. "Facts I Ought to Know about the Government of My Country" was supposed to have been returned on May 10, 1910.

Duke told the Standard Times newspaper he came across the book while going through things that had belonged to his mother, who died about 10 years ago.

He decided that returning the book to the city — even after 99 years — was the right thing to do.

The overdue book fine was a penny a day in 1910. That would have added up to a total fine of \$361.35, but Duke wasn't asked to pay it.

The library plans to display the old book in its special collection.

Man, 2 children die in Michigan house fire, woman escapes

BURTCVILLE TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Authorities said a fire has swept through a family's Michigan home, killing a man and two young children he was trying to rescue. Neighbors were also trying to save them.

The sheriff's department said 36-year-old Charles Buckland's wife escaped from a second-floor window with help from a neighbor. A 12-year-old girl also escaped the fire early Tuesday at the home in St. Clair County's Burtchville Township, about 60 miles northeast of Detroit.

Next-door-neighbor Christina Pringle brought a ladder to help the woman escape after hearing screams from the home.

The department said Buckland's body was found in a bedroom where 4-year-old Joshua and an 8-month-old Emma had been sleeping.

The cause of the fire wasn't immediately known.

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HOLIDAY HAZARDS

Story by Megan Woodward | Reporter

Winter is a time for snow, breaks from school, food and presents, but sometimes the fun parts of winter slip aside when safety comes into play. Below are the winter mishap stories of several students and their tips for staying safe during the holiday season.

Tip 1: Always tie the Christmas tree tight to the car.

Freshman Nicole Wallack and her family had a hard time tying their Christmas tree to the car.

"We were driving back from getting our Christmas tree and we heard a loud noise," she said. "We looked back and saw that the Christmas tree flew off the back of our car and onto the middle of the highway."

Wallack said the tree was okay (she and her family were still able to use it for Christmas), but she recommends tying the tree tight the first time.

"We pulled over and my dad had to get the tree and tie it back to the car and pray that it didn't happen again," she said.

Tip 2: Do not fry a turkey in a garage.

In 2005, freshman Summer Joy Bell and her family lost their Christmas turkey to a fire.

Bell said her family decided to fry their turkey that year, and they used the garage because it was too cold outside.

"We were cooking turkey to go along with Christmas dinner, but this year instead of putting it in the oven we decided to fry it," Bell said.

Once they got the turkey started, Bell said she and her family went back inside for a few minutes to get some ingredients they forgot. When they got back, the turkey was in flames.

"We left for a few minutes to finish getting supplies and we came back and the turkey caught on fire," she said.

Bell said it took her and her family more than an hour to put out the flames and clean up the mess.

Tip 3: Never go outside in a blizzard.

While working one night over winter break, snow started to come down a lot faster than freshman Kerry Keys expected. When she got off work, she had to drive home on the hazardous roads.

"Never go outside when there is a blizzard going on," Keys said. "I was driving home from work and I could not see a foot in front

of me."

With no one on the roads except for Keys, her co-workers and five snowplows, Keys said it was one of the scariest nights of her life.

"It was snowing so hard and so fast that the city had five huge snowplows going down the street at once," she said. "It still didn't make any difference. There must have been at the very least one or two feet of snow."

Keys made it home safely, but she said the combination of the drive home and a bad night for tips at work made the evening unpleasant.

"I was mad," she said. "I made no tips that night and on the way home my car spun out of control and we nearly crashed into this oncoming car. It was probably one of the scariest nights ever."

Stay safe on icy roads

Snowy and icy roads are a big hazard during the holiday season when many people are traveling. April Cochren from Northwest Ohio AAA said one way students can stay safe is to examine their cars beforehand.

"Most importantly make sure the vehicle is maintained and is checked before leaving to go anywhere on the holidays," Cochren said.

Cochren said a roadside emergency kit, with the items listed below, can also help prepare students for driving in the snow.

Items needed for a well-stocked roadside emergency kit:

- Flashlights
- Extra batteries
- Jumper cables
- Blankets
- Nonperishable food items
- Water bottles
- Ice scraper
- Kitty litter to increase traction
- Cell phone

Arizona domestic violence law now extends to dating couples

By Brian Mori

Arizona Daily Wildcat

The new legal definition of domestic violence in Arizona has been extended to include dating couples and those who have just had sex, even once.

Parts of the law have raised questions among some in the legal and anti-violence communities.

Originally limited to people who live together, are married or share children, legislators re-wrote the law to allow police and courts to determine what constitutes a dating relationship, and how to proceed in charging when people report violent behavior to police.

"Dating relationships and people who are in them have the same dynamics — unfortunately — of domestic violence

that involve other relationships," said Kathleen Mayer, the legislative liaison for the Pima County Attorney's Office.

Mayer testified in favor of the new law before the Arizona State Legislature in May 2008.

The legislature passed S.B.1088, "Kaity's Law," after 17-year-old Kaity Sudberry of Phoenix was murdered by her boyfriend in January 2008 as she walked home from school.

Sudberry's family was unable to get protective orders to keep then-17-year-old Daniel Byrd legally at bay, because the two were not in what was then considered a domestic relationship.

The new law re-enforces existing statutes that require police to act in situations of domestic violence.

Like assault, domestic violence does not require one

person to touch another, but merely to make another person afraid.

Bobbi Sudberry, Kaity's mother, said in a phone interview yesterday that college students should be aware of the laws and penalties because they represent the vast majority of the dating population.

Police have the power to remove children, search for evidence and confiscate weapons from either suspects or victims after an allegation of domestic violence has been made, though Mayer said officers are still responsible for demonstrating probable cause in court.

Obama plans to increase STEM funds for K-12 education

By Hasan Dudar

The Independent Collegian

"National STEM Game Design Competitions"

When speaking on the importance of such programs and STEM education, Obama emphasized how a solid foundation in math and science can help America overcome its most difficult challenges, such as revitalizing the economy and protecting the environment.

"The key to meeting these challenges — to improving our health and well-being, to harnessing clean energy, to protecting our security, and succeeding in the global economy — will be reaffirming and strengthening America's role as the world's engine of scientific discovery and technological innovation," he said. "And that leadership tomorrow depends on how we educate our students today, especially in those fields that hold the promise of producing future innovations and innovators. And that's why education in math and science is so important."

The White House has officially announced that it is dedicated to improving math and science education for K-12 students.

Yesterday, President Barack Obama invited the media, junior high students, high school students and pioneers in science, technology and engineering, such as Sally Ride, the first woman to fly to outer space, to the White House where he delivered a speech that highlighted his plans for improving science and math education through his administration's "Educate to Innovate" campaign.

According to a White House press release, the "Educate to Innovate" initiative is a "nationwide effort to help reach the administration's goal of moving American students from the middle to the top of the pack in science and math achievement over the next decade."

The Obama administration hopes to achieve its goals by investing over \$260 million in public-private resources and funds into educational areas focused on science, technology, engineering and math — otherwise known as STEM areas.

The press release stated that the federal government's collaboration with the companies in the private sector "will apply new and creative methods of generating and maintaining student interest and enthusiasm in science and math, reinvigorating the pipeline of ingenuity and innovation essential to America's success that has long been at the core of American economic leadership."

The public-private partnerships announced by Obama include Time Warner Cable's "Connect a Million Minds" Campaign, Discovery Communications' "Be the Future" Campaign, Sesame Street's "Early STEM Literacy Initiative," "National Lab Day" and

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your favorite holiday tradition?



"Cutting down our Christmas tree from a tree farm. I get to saw it down."
KATLIN FRIMMING,
Sophomore,
Athletic Training



"Getting with family and watching the 'Christmas Story' marathon."
BRENTON WEBB,
Sophomore,
Business



"Seeing the decorated houses in downtown Cleveland."
KATLYN MACEK,
Sophomore,
Accounting



"Going to church on Christmas Eve with family."
RYAN WARNER,
Graduate,
Business Education

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Just because it's pop doesn't mean it's bad, just because it's indie doesn't mean it's good



HAMA BBELA
COLUMNIST

Critics have made their best-of picks as the decade comes to a close and we, the mass consumers, have to just sit and take their word for it.

On Pitchfork and RollingStone.com, Radiohead's "Kid A" was aptly declared the album of the decade. Rolling Stone went further, declaring "There Will Be Blood" the greatest film of the decade and Gnarls Barkley's smash hit "Crazy" the song of the decade.

One thing I have noticed is uniformity in the top five album picks. They all have Radiohead, The Strokes or Jay-Z. This is quite amazing. It shows the diverse array of music people listen to today. As music and pop culture consumers, we should never stick to one form of music and declare all other forms and periods absolute garbage because they don't sound like the Beatles or Velvet Underground or they don't appeal to some sense of elitist, underground or indie aesthetic.

It's always been cool to say popular music sucks, but if we say it sucks because it's popular

"It's always been cool to say popular music sucks, but if we say it sucks because it's popular we need to rethink how we listen to music and make up our minds about it."

we need to rethink how we listen to music and make up our minds about it.

Many of my good friends think anything made post-Beatles is absolute garbage, or any electronic or hip hop music is garbage. Jazz fans in the late-50s considered rock unmusical and unsophisticated. When I think of the 60s and 70s, I think of soul music. Not Motown, but the more obscure purist soul labels like Atlantic, Stax and Hi Records, which gave us artists like Aretha Franklin and Al Green. Yet when we speak of this era it's all the Beatles, Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd. It's almost as though people forget the jazz masterpieces that came out in the 60s and 70s.

Much of what is considered a masterpiece today probably wasn't when it came out. It's funny that some people who speak so highly of Michael Jackson today had nothing nice to say of the man when he was alive.

This decade has given popular culture a pretty good body of

work in terms of indie rock and independent hip hop. Artists have been very daring, fusing electronic music with instrumental music of old, much to the chagrin of stubborn, elitist purists who believe not using an instrument isn't art.

The same thing was said of hip hop when it came out, but who could blame these poor kids who couldn't play instruments for creating their own artistic movement from nothing but turntables? What makes Jam Master Jay less of an artist than Jimmy Page? Is it because he just plays and samples records? In a sense, Page did the same thing. He took what he heard in the blues and reinvented it to suite his own interpretation of art.

That is largely what a lot of hip hop was — a bunch of kids playing discarded disco and funk records, reinventing and reinterpreting them. This is at the heart of this decade's music.

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THE LEGEND OF BONES MALONE



KEITH PAKIZ | THE BG NEWS

Holiday spirit should last all year



MIKE THURAU
COLUMNIST

Does anyone understand what "holiday spirit" is supposed to be?

I don't. Based on what I've seen in movies and ABC specials, the "holiday spirit" is supposed to be the kind of thing that makes us want to spend time with our family and put money in the Salvation Army bucket. Based on what I see on the news and in the shopping mall, "holiday spirit" is what gets people trampled to death at a Wal-Mart.

Regardless, this Christmas, make sure you take some time to volunteer in some way. Whether you feel it or not, that's what I hope "holiday spirit" is supposed to mean. It doesn't necessarily have to

be working in a soup kitchen or shoveling the sidewalks, it can be whatever you care about.

As a matter of fact, volunteering is a good idea anytime of the year. It is a good way to contribute something productive to your community, and is very rewarding on a personal level. One of the best ways to gauge the civic health of a community is to look at how many people are volunteering. This is why it is encouraging to see our generation is volunteering more than ever before.

According to the Corporation for National and Community Service, the rate of volunteering among older teens and early 20-somethings today (21.9 percent) is almost ten points higher than it was in 1989 (13.4 percent) and remains higher than the rate in 1974 (20.9 percent). For mid-life adults today, the volunteer rate is 32.1 percent, which is

higher than it was in 1974 (23.2 percent) and 1989 (22 percent), suggesting that Baby Boomers are volunteering in mid-life at a higher rate than past generations.

Way to go Boomers! Perhaps they feel a little guilty about being among the last generations to receive Social Security and are preemptively repaying their debt to society (another rant for another day).

Perhaps we feel an increased sense of civic responsibility or perhaps we are just trying to bolster our resumes. Whatever the reason, it takes a great deal of commitment to work for free during tough times. While corporate profits have returned, underemployment and unemployment are still quite severe. The recession might be over for the bosses, but it's still going strong for us.

Politics seem like a waste of time and it seems every other month there is a brand new pandemic right around the corner (swine flu, SARS, Avian flu, etc).

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New Year's resolutions hard to keep

By **Danielle Bonanno**
Guest Columnist

As the holidays approach and students start packing up and looking toward home, I find myself thinking ahead to when we all return.

As a group exercise instructor at the Rec Center, I look forward to the beginning of spring semester. In January, my class' floor is covered from wall to wall with yoga mats. I typically have at least twice as many students as usual. Why, you may ask?

Why, New Year's resolutions, of course!

The beginning of spring semester usually starts about a week or two after New Year's. When students return from their holiday break, we are refreshed, recharged and energized. New Year's resolutions are bright in our minds, whether we promised ourselves to get better grades, quit a bad habit, or finally pound out a few hours a week for exercise.

New Year's resolutions are promising and exciting. They

represent an opportunity for a fresh start, a chance to transform yourself or finally get on the ball with something you want to do. In January, the possibilities are endless, and you fill your mind with visions of a stronger, fitter, better organized you.

Unfortunately, our resolutions don't always end up as amazing as we envision. As spring semester settles and new schedules become routine, our enthusiasm for the goals we set dwindles. Around March or April, the attendance for my yoga class usually drops dramatically.

Think about any resolution you've ever made for the new year: How long did it last? If you succeeded, you deserve serious kudos. You're in the minority. Once the novelty of a new year wears off, so does the desire to keep up a resolution. Most of our starry-eyed aspirations fall by the wayside, lost among new assignments, exams, and day to day living.

If there is something that you want to do for yourself, whether it's taking up a new

hobby, going to the gym a few hours a week, or just cutting back on the junk food, then don't wait. Do it now. People feel like they have a better shot at achieving their goal if you make it "official" like a New Year's resolution, that it creates accountability. That may work for some people, but in the end, accountability fades along with the thrill of the new year.

The key to making a change in your life is self-discipline, not a public proclamation on a holiday. If you have a goal that you really want to achieve, then don't wait for an occasion to start it. If you want to cut back on junk food, then get a sub for lunch at the Falcon's Nest instead of Wendy's. If you want to exercise, then pop on over to the Rec and see what sort of programs they offer or equipment they have.

Do it as soon as possible. The quicker you make your goal a part of your daily routine, the easier it will be to keep it up as

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BBELA

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Bands like Radiohead are daring enough to fuse elements of Krautrock, jazz, classical and rock to create a kind of music unique to them but retains some universal appeal.

All the great musicians of the past were equally huge fans of music and soaked it like a sponge. It's just sad that today we want to quickly dismiss musicians like Daft Punk and Air as not being artists because they sound nothing like the old artists of the rock and roll golden age.

Punk was made to destroy disco, yet many punks appropriated elements of disco and this resulted in the new wave movement of the 80s. This decade was full of bands that took this aesthetic, fusing and transfusing art forms to a point where a new one is born. This decade, I saw this in artists like Muse, Justice, MGMT and Hot Chip.

M.I.A. dared listeners by creating music that was lo-fi, cheaply made and very worldly in terms of influences. Growing up in a third world country, M.I.A.'s sound borrows a lot from sub-Saharan electronic movements like Kuduro from Angola or Kwaito from South Africa. These music forms are the product of kids from slums trying to mimic hip hop and house music from America.

Yet in an attempt to copy, they created music that was very unique and daring. It was equal parts dance and protest, by kids who otherwise have no musical training. M.I.A. understood one thing about art—it's at the core of the human experience and essential to expressing our humanity, thus many with little to no musical training will express themselves artistically.

I grew up listening to everything from everywhere, from old Krautrock records to dub reggae to obscure Malian desert blues music. The sheer variety of music taught me to be more open to man's yearning to express himself artistically. This decade signaled a huge increase in the number of people expressing themselves artistically because of the computer and the Internet. This decade will be one for the record book in terms of the sheer amount of music produced.

Yet, the amount of music doesn't mean quality. There is a lot of crap out there. It's sad but true. It makes the music listening process more complex because discerning between good and bad shouldn't be as easy as saying, "Does it have a guitar or not?"

Essentially it should be about how well the artist conveys his yearning to share his humanity with the listener.

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Despite these and other problems, more and more people seem to be choosing to take matters into their own hands and take the time to make the world just a little bit better. It was the DIY (Do It Yourself) ethic that was one of the most surprising aspects of our culture to Alexis de Tocqueville when he wrote his famous book, "Democracy in America," and that same ethic is still alive today.

There are a lot of problems in the world economically, politically, environmentally and socially. However, that doesn't mean we need to just resign ourselves to waiting for someone with proper credentials to fix them. Instead we must do the work of building a better tomorrow ourselves.

There are so many different ways to do your part that I couldn't possibly list them here. Fortunately, the good folks at volunteermatch.org have done exactly that, and offer one of the largest databases of volunteering opportunities ever compiled.

So this Christmas, go out and fix something you think needs fixing. And don't just chalk it up to holiday spirit—there is work to be done all year round.

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BONANNO

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the promising new year progresses and routines become mundane.

Also, on a side note, make sure you're being realistic

about your goal. Start small. Going to the gym every single day will probably cause you to lose your enthusiasm pretty quickly.

New Year's might seem like the perfect time to start something new or make a change in your life, but start-

ing a goal on a traditional foot doesn't guarantee success. As they say, there's no time like the present.

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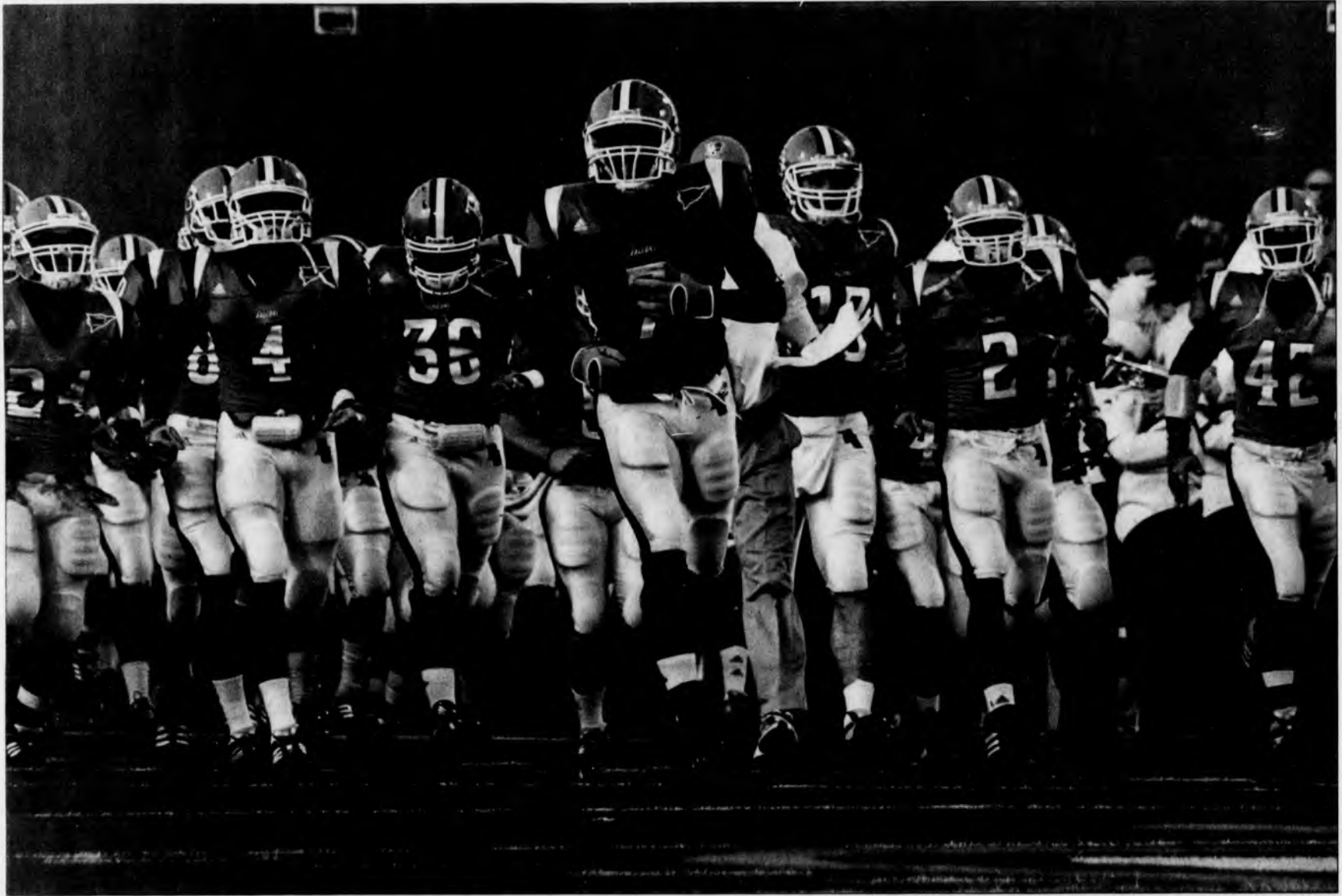
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And considering both teams have fairly porous defenses (both allow more than 26 points per game), the extra time to prepare will be valuable.

"You have to mix some things up," Clawson said. "The one thing about bowl games, instead of one week to prepare ... you can really look at everything they did for the whole year. I'm sure they'll be well prepared."

BG's passing game has run through Barnes all season, and with five more catches he will become the NCAA record holder for receptions in a season with 143.

But even though five catches dwarfs his season average of 11.5 receptions per game, Barnes is reluctant to say he will get five catches.

"I don't do the guaranteeing thing just because anything can happen in warmups," Barnes said. "Hopefully, we come in with a similar game plan so I can make some plays for the team. I'm not all about the records, I want to win a bowl game."

The game will be broadcast on ESPN at 4:30 p.m. EST.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Falcons to meet Detroit Saturday

The BG men's basketball team will look to continue its winning streak when it heads to the University of Detroit Mercy for a game this Saturday. | [Page 7](#)

HOCKEY

Cepis to face former team

Former Falcon Jacob Cepis, who transferred to Minnesota last season, will play against the Falcons in a holiday tournament on Jan. 2. | [Page 7](#)

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On playing Jacob Cepis
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Men's basketball looks to extend winning streak Saturday at Detroit

By Sean Shapiro
Assistant Sports Editor

December has meant more than finals and the holidays for Falcon basketball; with a perfect 3-0 record this month they'll look to continue the stretch in Detroit Saturday afternoon.

Historically, Detroit has had the upper hand, leading the all-time series 21-13. But recently the Falcons have had their way with the Titans.

Last season in an ESPN Bracket Buster game at Anderson Arena, BG held Detroit to 38 points in a 58-38 win.

That point total was the second lowest scored by a BG opponent since February 1, 1964.

"I know from last year's game, we just have to compete at a high level. We've got to defend and rebound," said BG coach Louis Orr.

In that loss, Detroit shot a pitiful 22.7 percent and only had two assists, the two lowest statistical totals since game-by-game box scores were archived in the 1987-88 season.

BG's last trip to Detroit was also a fruitful one, as they won 81-65 in another ESPN Bracket Buster game.

So far this season Detroit has been playing well, posting a 6-4 record including wins over Western Michigan and 2009 NCAA Tournament participant Cleveland State.

Most recently the Titans dropped a 75-64 decision at

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Louis Orr | Head Coach

Michigan, and almost pulled-off a win at Tennessee State but fell a point short in a 70-69 loss.

One of the more difficult matchups for BG in Detroit will be center Eli Holman. At 6-foot-10, Holman is amongst the nation's leaders in rebounds (9.4 per game), field goal percentage (62.1 percent) and blocked shots (2 per game).

While Holman is one of the nation's leaders statistically for centers, teammate Woody Payne has also made noise nationally, ranking

in the top 20 for steals per game with 2.7 per contest.

For BG, the game will also be a homecoming for guard Dee Brown, who was born in raised in the Detroit area. Brown has been one of the most consistent scorers for BG this season, averaging 11.3 points per game and leading the team in scoring the past three games.

Following their trip to Detroit, the Falcons will have a nine-day layoff before hitting the court at Temple Dec. 28.

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Women's basketball headed to Canisius on Saturday

By Andrew Harner
Sports Editor

The Falcon women's basketball team's second straight trip to New York probably won't be any easier than the first.

After falling 70-54 against 10-0 St. Bonaventure last Friday, the Falcons will travel to Canisius (5-3) on Saturday for a 2 p.m. start.

Coach Curt Miller will not be available to speak with the media until tomorrow.

BG (6-3) had a poor shooting effort in the second half against St. Bonaventure, making just more than 20 percent of attempts.

Mid-American Conference Player of the Week Lauren Prochaska was the only Falcon to score in double-digits. She scored 21 points.

Prochaska leads the Falcon offensive attack, scoring 17.2

points per game and grabbing 5.9 rebounds per game. Fellow guards Tracy Pontius and Tamika Nurse average 12.6 and 11.0 points per game.

Canisius is led offensively by Ellie Radke and Brittane Russell, who score a combined 25 points per game. Radke also leads the team in rebounding with 5.4 per game.

But, the Golden Griffins rely on their defense more than their offense.

Canisius opponents are averaging just 52.4 points per game. The Falcon offense has scored 70.6 points per game, and only two Golden Griffins opponents have scored more than 60 points this season.

The women's team will play seven games during Winter Break and play against Buffalo in Anderson Arena on Jan. 13.



LONG TIME, NO SEE: Former Falcon Jacob Cepis will meet his former teammates Jan. 2 as part of the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Falcons to take on former teammate in January

By Paul Barney
Reporter

Jacob Cepis is set to retake the ice when the BG hockey team opens the second half of its season at Minnesota on Jan. 2.

Only this time, it will be as a Golden Gopher.

Cepis, who tallied 36 points (16 goals and 20 assists) in 56 games for the Falcons, transferred to the University of Minnesota from BG last December – just 18 games into his sophomore season.

After sitting out a year due to NCAA transfer rules, Cepis

will be eligible to play when the Golden Gophers host the Falcons on Jan. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Dodge Holiday Classic.

"[Cepis] is still a lot of our friends around here, and we're still in close contact with him," said junior David Solway. "[Playing against Cepis] is not really going to affect how we play, but it's going to be in the back of our minds that it's his first game back."

Minnesota, however, will not be the only team on BG's agenda at the beginning of the year.

On Jan. 3, the Falcons will either take on Northern

Michigan or Clarkson at 4 p.m., who will officially open the tournament a day prior.

With the tournament still 17 days away, the Falcons have an ample amount of time to reflect on the season thus far.

BG finished half its 2009-10 campaign with an overall record of 2-14-2 and 2-10-2-2 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Scoring goals coupled with struggles of playing a full 60 minutes has plagued the Falcons all season, most recently a 3-2 overtime loss to No. 13 Michigan State last Friday

– a game in which BG had a 2-0 lead midway through the third period.

With a tough slate of games on the horizon, including another home-and-home series with the Spartans to close out the regular season, coach Dennis Williams realizes there are certain aspects of his team's game that need to be worked on.

"We have to continue to learn how to play with leads," Williams said. "We want to go into the first period and win that 20 minute game, and when we start the second, it's a new 0-0 game to us."



NUMBERS DON'T LIE

In the seventh of a seven-part series, The BG News will break down the upcoming Humanitarian Bowl matchup between BG and Idaho. Today, we are looking at one key stat for both teams.

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The number of catches BG wide receiver Freddie Barnes needs to break the NCAA record for most receptions in a season.

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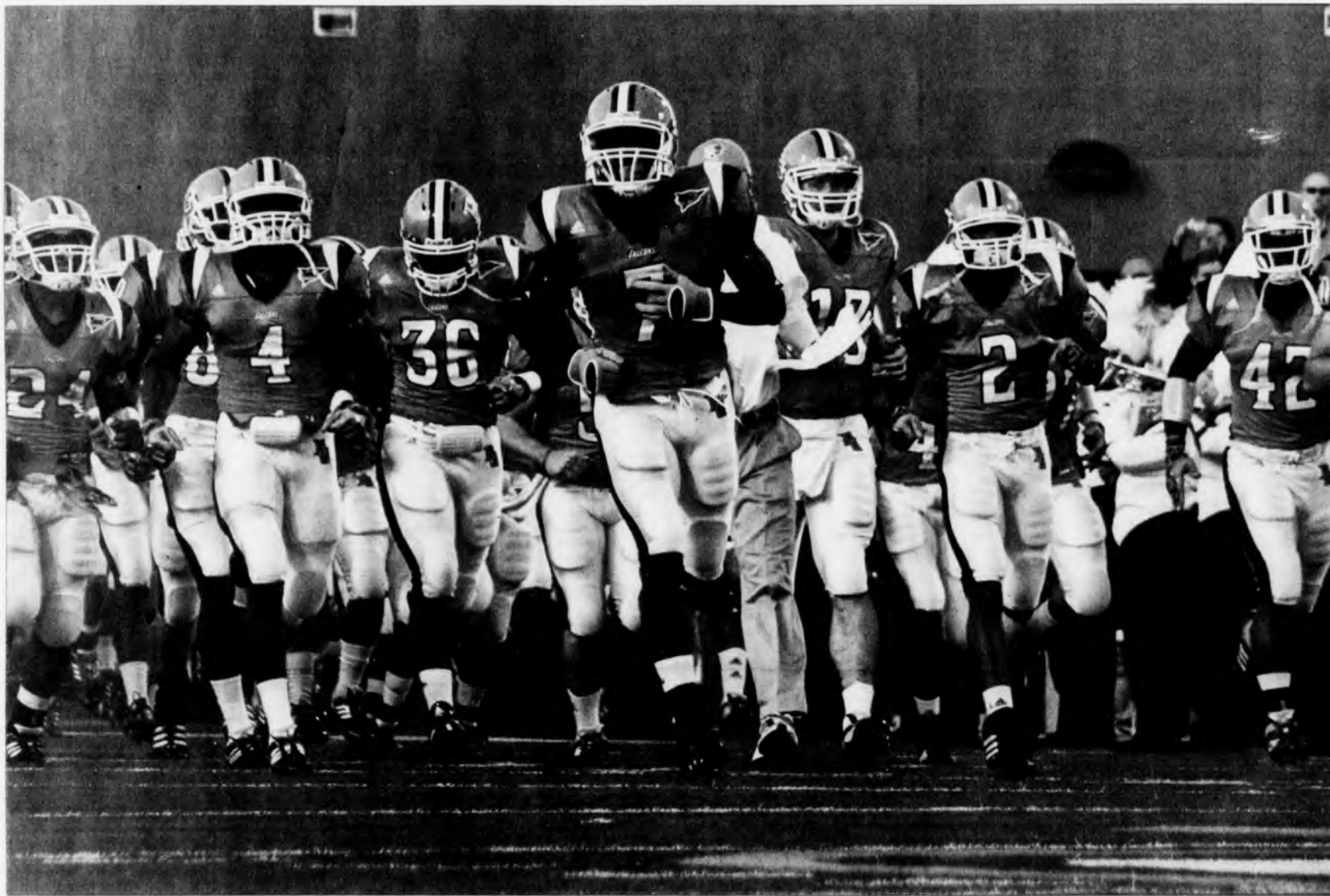
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And considering both teams have fairly porous defenses (both allow more than 26 points per game), the extra time to prepare will be valuable.

"You have to mix some things up," Clawson said. "The one thing about bowl games, instead of one week to prepare... you can really look at everything they did for the whole year. I'm sure they'll be well prepared."

BG's passing game has run through Barnes all season, and with five more catches he will become the NCAA record holder for receptions in a season with 143.

But even though five catches dwarfs his season average of 11.5 receptions per game, Barnes is reluctant to say he will get five catches.

"I don't do the guaranteeing thing just because anything can happen in warmups," Barnes said. "Hopefully, we come in with a similar game plan so I can make some plays for the team. I'm not all about the records, I want to win a bowl game."

The game will be broadcast on ESPN at 4:30 p.m. EST.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Falcons to meet Detroit Saturday

The BG men's basketball team will look to continue its winning streak when it heads to the University of Detroit Mercy for a game this Saturday. | Page 7

HOCKEY

Cepis to face former team

Former Falcon Jacob Cepis, who transferred to Minnesota last season, will play against the Falcons in a holiday tournament on Jan. 2.

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QUOTABLE

DAVID SOLWAY

On playing Jacob Cepis

"[It] is not really going to affect how we play, but it's going to be in the back of our minds..."



Men's basketball looks to extend winning streak Saturday at Detroit

By Sean Shapiro
Assistant Sports Editor

December has meant more than finals and the holidays for Falcon basketball; with a perfect 3-0 record this month they'll look to continue the stretch in Detroit Saturday afternoon.

Historically, Detroit has had the upper hand, leading the all-time series 21-13. But recently the Falcons have had their way with the Titans.

Last season in an ESPN Bracket Buster game at Anderson Arena, BG held Detroit to 38 points in a 58-38 win.

That point total was the second lowest scored by a BG opponent since February 1, 1964.

"I know from last year's game, we just have to compete at a high level. We've got to defend and rebound," said BG coach Louis Orr.

In that loss, Detroit shot a pitiful 22.7 percent and only had two assists, the two lowest statistical totals since game-by-game box scores were archived in the 1987-88 season.

BG's last trip to Detroit was also a fruitful one, as they won 81-65 in another ESPN Bracket Buster game.

So far this season Detroit has been playing well, posting a 6-4 record including wins over Western Michigan and 2009 NCAA Tournament participant Cleveland State.

Most recently the Titans dropped a 75-64 decision at

"I know from last year's game, we just have to compete at a high level. We've got to defend and rebound,"

Louis Orr, Head Coach

Michigan, and almost pulled off a win at Tennessee State but fell a point short in a 70-69 loss.

One of the more difficult matchups for BG in Detroit will be center Eli Holman. At 6-foot-10, Holman is among the nation's leaders in rebounds (9.4 per game), field goal percentage (62.1 percent) and blocked shots (2 per game).

While Holman is one of the nation's leaders statistically for centers, teammate Woody Payne has also made noise nationally, ranking

in the top 20 for steals per game with 2.7 per contest.

For BG, the game will also be a homecoming for guard Dee Brown, who was born in raised in the Detroit area. Brown has been one of the most consistent scorers for BG this season, averaging 11.3 points per game and leading the team in scoring the past three games.

Following their trip to Detroit, the Falcons will have a nine-day layoff before hitting the court at Temple Dec. 28.

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Women's basketball headed to Canisius on Saturday

By Andrew Harner
Sports Editor

The Falcon women's basketball team's second straight trip to New York probably won't be any easier than the first.

After falling 70-54 against 10-0 St. Bonaventure last Friday, the Falcons will travel to Canisius (5-3) on Saturday for a 2 p.m. start.

Coach Curt Miller will not be available to speak with the media until tomorrow.

BG (6-3) had a poor shooting effort in the second half against St. Bonaventure, making just more than 20 percent of attempts.

Mid-American Conference Player of the Week Lauren Prochaska was the only Falcon to score in double digits. She scored 21 points.

Prochaska leads the Falcon offensive attack, scoring 17.2

points per game and grabbing 5.9 rebounds per game. Fellow guards Tracy Pontius and Jamika Nurse average 12.6 and 11.0 points per game.

Canisius is led offensively by Ellie Radke and Brittan Russell, who score a combined 25 points per game. Radke also leads the team in rebounding with 5.4 per game.

But, the Golden Griffins rely on their defense more than their offense.

Canisius opponents are averaging just 52.4 points per game. The Falcon offense has scored 70.6 points per game, and only two Golden Griffins opponents have scored more than 60 points this season.

The women's team will play seven games during Winter Break and play against Buffalo in Anderson Arena on Jan. 13.



LONG TIME, NO SEE: Former Falcon Jacob Cepis will meet his former teammates Jan. 2 as part of the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Falcons to take on former teammate in January

By Paul Barney
Reporter

Jacob Cepis is set to retake the ice when the BG hockey team opens the second half of its season at Minnesota on Jan. 2.

Only this time, it will be as a Golden Gopher.

Cepis, who tallied 36 points (16 goals and 20 assists) in 56 games for the Falcons, transferred to the University of Minnesota from BG last December – just 18 games into his sophomore season.

After sitting out a year due to NCAA transfer rules, Cepis

will be eligible to play when the Golden Gophers host the Falcons on Jan. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Dodge Holiday Classic.

"[Cepis] is still a lot of our friends around here, and we're still in close contact with him," said junior David Solway. "[Playing against Cepis] is not really going to affect how we play, but it's going to be in the back of our minds that it's his first game back."

Minnesota, however, will not be the only team on BG's agenda at the beginning of the year.

On Jan. 3, the Falcons will either take on Northern

Michigan or Clarkson at 4 p.m., who will officially open the tournament a day prior.

With the tournament still 17 days away, the Falcons have an ample amount of time to reflect on the season thus far.

BG finished half its 2009-10 campaign with an overall record of 2-14-2 and 2-10-2-2 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Scoring goals coupled with struggles of playing a full 60 minutes has plagued the Falcons all season, most recently a 3-2 overtime loss to No. 13 Michigan State last Friday

– a game in which BG had a 2-0 lead midway through the third period.

With a tough slate of games on the horizon, including another home-and-home series with the Spartans to close out the regular season, coach Dennis Williams realizes there are certain aspects of his team's game that need to be worked on.

"We have to continue to learn how to play with leads," Williams said. "We want to go into the first period and win that 20 minute game, and when we start the second, it's a new 0-0 game to us."



NUMBERS DON'T LIE

In the seventh of a seven-part series, The BG News will break down the upcoming Humanitarian Bowl matchup between BG and Idaho. Today, we are looking at one key stat for both teams.

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The number of catches BG wide receiver Freddie Barnes needs to break the NCAA record for most receptions in a season.

The amount of Vandals that were named to Phil Steele's All-Western Athletic Conference Teams this season.

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THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE BOWL SEASON

Well it all comes down to this, one bowl season to determine our annual champion of BG News Pick 'Em and the life time of bragging rights involved with their triumph. Tenor and Harner are locked in tie for first while Shapiro and Richter are both very close.



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BG vs. Idaho BG-15	The Falcon seniors want this to be their last. It's not pretty, but the Falcons pull out a win.	BG 37, Idaho 31	BG has played on the blue turf before, hopefully that will be experience enough to lead them to the win.	BG 41, Idaho 24	It's the end of an era. Maybe next year I'll get a podcast and Roger Williams can listen with his 2006 bowl game headphones.	BG 27, Idaho 24	I am excited to see our Falcons play on that blue field.
Central Michigan vs. Troy CMU-45	BG got a first hand look at both of these teams during the season, but given the fact Troy is in Alabama, I give them the nod.	Troy 24, CMU 13	Troy lost to BG, CMU beat BG. I will take the latter in this bowl contest.	CMU 10, Troy 7	Inspired by my inner drooling pre-teen girl, I love me some Troy. Bolton that is.	CMU 29, Troy 13	Oh, how I love Dan Lefevour!
Temple vs. UCLA UCLA-4	How often do you get to say a MAC school is better than a Pac-10 school?	Temple 31, UCLA 17	UCLA had lost their way into this bowl game thanks to Army. Temple wins while the Bruins have a long flight back to the west coast.	Temple 17, UCLA 14	I can smell UCLA "Bruin" up a fresh cup of victory.	UCLA 24, Temple 17	I couldn't care less about this one so I'd like to take this time to say hey to my friends: Craig and P. Haps! "Oh, hey!"
Ohio vs. Marshall Ohio-4	Marshall beat BG. Ohio beat BG. Hmm... give me the Bobcats.	Ohio 27, Marshall 13	Once again I saw these two teams in person this year. I think Theo Scott of Ohio dueled Danis Marshall of Marshall.	Ohio 24, Marshall 17	I have to pick against Harner, Tener, the Sunshine State, Tebow and Gator Tears and pray for the upset.	NIU 28, USF 17	Who won the Heisman? Mark Ingram. No luck. Colt!
Northern Illinois vs. South Florida USF-7	South Florida is a good team. Maybe Chad Spann will forget his passport, leaving NIU in shambles?	USF 31, NIU 20	Mark Ingram may have won the Heisman trophy, but Colt McCoy will walk away with the biggest prize.	Texas 17, Alabama 14	Everything is bigger in Texas. Including the Longhorns' behinds after this match up is over.	Alabama 27, Texas 24	Who won the Heisman? Mark Ingram. No luck. Colt!
No. 1 Alabama vs. No. 2 Texas Alabama-40	Alabama + beat.	Alabama 38, Texas 13					
Overall record	51-33		49-35		48-36		51-33



COUNTDOWN TO KICK OFF



The BG News did a computer-simulation of BG's season on EA Sports' NCAA '10 video game. Before each game, we'll post the results. The simulation, which was done before the season began, projected BG vs. Illinois in the International bowl.

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This week's top performers:

Tyler Sheehan, QB: 16-32, 142 yards, 0 TD, 3 INTs
Willie Geter, RB: 20 carries for 77 yards, 1 TD
Freddie Barnes, WR: 7 catches for 62 yards, 0 TD

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Giraffes

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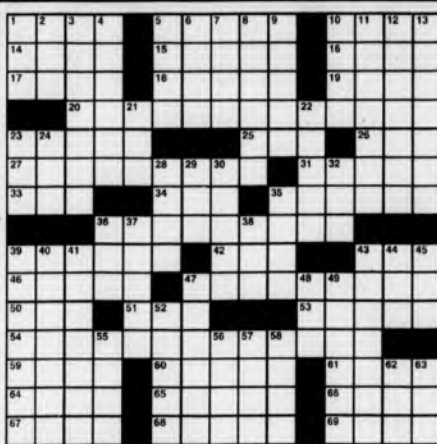
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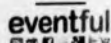
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